

SPROUT DENIES ANY KNOWLEDGE OF OPIUM DEALS

Writ of Habeas Corpus May Be
Filed By Attorney For Men
Who Helped Scully Flee

That a writ of habeas corpus will be filed in federal court either late this afternoon or tomorrow by the attorney for H. L. McCutcheon and Joe Ratta, who are under arrest on a charge of aiding John T. Scully in his sensational escape to Molokai, was indicated during a hearing of the case before Commissioner George S. Curry today.

Just what grounds will be set forth in the writ would not be stated by the attorney for the defense, but it is believed that the allegation will be made that Scully, having been released on his own recognizance, was practically in his own custody and not in the custody of the United States marshal, and that, in going to Molokai, he was not outside the jurisdiction of the local federal court.

Jack Sproat, owner of the sampan "Missouri," in which Scully, Ratta and McCutcheon went to Molokai, was the first witness called to the stand by the prosecution. He related his version of the "get-away," and declared that he became suspicious of the so-called "fishing trip" shortly after the boat had left Honolulu.

On cross-examination Sproat said that his interview with a representative of the Star-Bulletin, which appeared the day he returned to Honolulu with Scully, and which contained his version of the trip, was correct "in sum and substance."

Sproat declared that he had not been acquainted with Scully prior to the night when the party left Honolulu.

"Were you interested in that trip?" asked Attorney C. H. McBride.

"Sure I was," answered Sproat. "I didn't want to say much regarding Scully until I knew how I stood. They might have started in to make me do things that I didn't want to."

Sproat said he suspected that trip might be for something other than fishing.

"I thought it might have been an opium deal," he said.

"Have you been in opium deals before?" asked McBride.

"I have not," answered Sproat.

"Did you get your boat from Boggs?" McBride queried, mentioning the Boggs who is now doing time in Oahu prison for first degree robbery.

"I did not. I had it built," answered Sproat.

Objection was interposed to the method of cross-examination.

"I want to show Sproat's connection with opium deals here," declared McBride.

"Were you not out on one occasion with Boggs and didn't you get fined \$200 for it?" he continued.

"I was out with Boggs and McGrath on one occasion," answered the witness.

"Running opium?" queried McBride.

"I was not. I was fined because I didn't have the regulation lights," answered Sproat.

Henry Mersberg and his son Charles, who work on Sproat's sampan, were called to the stand. They testified that Sproat had conversed with Scully, McCutcheon and Ratta on the trip to Molokai.

In one part of his testimony, Sproat said that Scully made no objection when he was told he would have to go back to Honolulu.

"He said he would be darn glad to get back," answered the witness. The hearing has been continued until 9 o'clock tomorrow morning.

LOCAL AND GENERAL

The case of Rebecca L. Waiwaale against Lydia Kulaea, appealed from the circuit judge of the first circuit was argued and submitted in the supreme court today.

Argument of the case of H. Kapela against R. L. Galliland, exceptions from the circuit court, first circuit, will be heard in the supreme court at 10 o'clock tomorrow morning.

Upon the filing of a bond of \$1500, the supreme court Saturday ordered the issuance of a temporary injunction in the case of J. F. Colburn against Circuit Judge William L. Whitney, et al.

After being out four hours, a jury in Circuit Judge Ashford's court this morning reported a disagreement in the case of Rose Crumley, et al., charged with a statutory offense. Only one witness testified, A. McDuffie, captain of detectives, having been called by the prosecution. The case will be called up at 9 o'clock Wednesday morning for disposition.

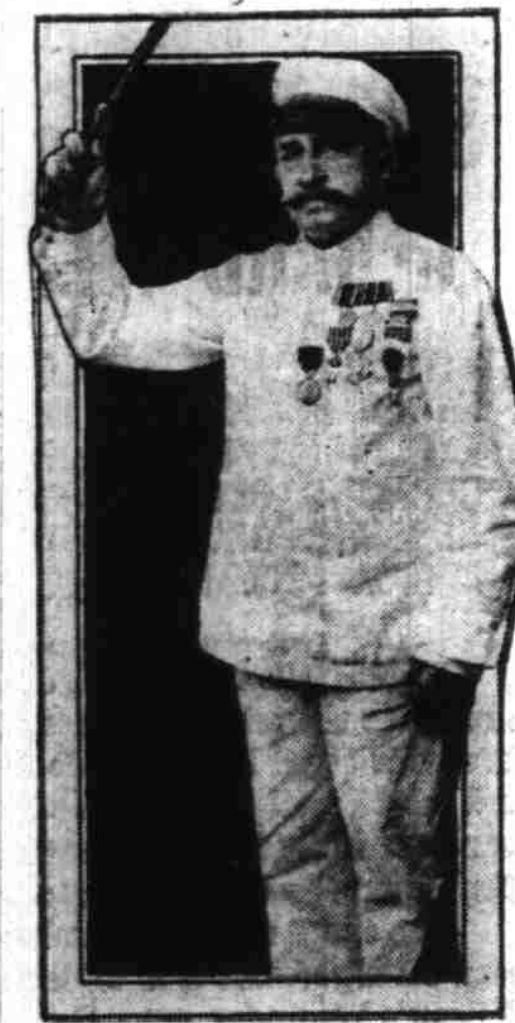
ANNOUNCEMENT.

The Manhattan Cafe will be closed on Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, June 28, 29 and 30, in order to thoroughly renovate this popular establishment. We will lay tile, install new ranges, etc., and will reopen at 6 a. m. Thursday, July 1. We will then be in a better position than ever to cater to our many patrons, and also to welcome new ones.

R. WILLIAM WARHAM,
Proprietor.

HONOR BERGER WITH SERENADE NEXT THURSDAY

Band Plans Special Farewell
to Retiring Leader—Successor
May Be Named Tonight



Henri Berger, who retires on a pension after having been leader of the Hawaiian band for more than 40 years.

The successor to Captain Henri Berger, leader of the Hawaiian band who will be placed on the retired list, on a pension, Thursday, may be selected at tonight's meeting of the board of supervisors. It is reported that Peter Kalani, assistant to Captain Berger, is slated for the appointment.

According to present plans, the band will give a farewell concert to Captain Berger Thursday morning at the veteran leader's residence. Captain Berger's pension will be \$125 monthly and it will be paid by the territory. Signor Rocca, who came here as director of the Hevani Grand Opera Company's orchestra, and Carl Milner, leader of a local orchestra, also are candidates for the job, but it is believed generally that Mayor Lane will name Kalani as Berger's successor.

It is known that at least one member of the board will protest the appointment of Kalani on the grounds that the assistant director has too much "brass" in the band and also that he continues to play music dating from the middle century onward.

Supervisor Horner is backing Rocca for the job, while another supervisor favors Milner. Rocca's talent has been praised by all who attended the performances of the grand opera company, but the charter rules against the appointment of city employees whose period of residence in the city has been less than one year.

Horner says this charter provision does not apply to the position of bandmaster, as the band was handed to the city by the territory, and no such provision is made by territorial law.

WAIANAE CHURCH CROWNS EFFORTS OF CONGREGATION

Devoted Work of Hawaiian
People Culminates in Dedication Yesterday

In the presence of nearly 300 people the new Hawaiian church at Waianae was dedicated yesterday, the result of devoted and self-sacrificing work on the part of a congregation first established by the early missionaries. The old church has long been insufficient for the needs of the congregation.

The exercises yesterday were conducted by the Evangelical Association of Oahu and the Rev. James Davis, moderator, presided. The report of the building committee of which Rev. W. K. Peal was chairman, showed that altogether \$4600 was raised and that the church was completed with all furnishings within this sum. The Hawaiian people themselves superintended the erection of the building, having raised about half of the amount by their own contributions.

Among those taking part were Rev. J. K. Paole, Rev. William Kamau, Rev. H. K. Poepoe, Rev. S. W. Kekuewa, Rev. H. P. Judd, Rev. J. P. Erdman and Rev. W. K. Peal.

Henry Kapela, president of the board of trustees, expressed the gratitude of the congregation for the faithful work of Mr. Peal and the committee in charge of the church affairs. There were four children baptized at the service and five new members received into the church. The larger part of the congregation partook of the Lord's Supper at the close. The dedication of this new church marks a forward step in the work at Waianae and the church has already called the Rev. S. W. Kekuewa to become pastor, and he will begin work in October.

STAR-BULLETIN GIVES YOU
TODAY'S NEWS TODAY

ST. LOUIS ALUMNI, 250 STRONG, AT REUNION IN ASSEMBLY HALL

Music and Speeches Detail
Former Students Until
"Last Car Time"

One of the merriest events of the whole series of commencement was the tenth annual reunion of the St. Louis College Alumni Association, held in the assembly hall of the college on Saturday evening. Instead of the traditional luncheon and turkey dinner, the affair was a social gathering, with cold roast turkey, the prime dish, and hot coffee served, as well as a great variety of cold drinks. About 250 were seated at the tables.

President Ben Hollinger, acting as master of ceremonies, after allowing ample time for discussion of the viands, let no dull moment occur from the first speech on the program until the assembly sang the alumni song, standing, which was the last item except the dismissal ode of Aloha Oe. The song, with music was printed on the inside pages of the souvenir program. It was close to "last car" time when the tuncful finale was reached. During the evening vocal and instrumental music had alternated with the speeches.

Bishop Libert was absent for the first time in years, being unfortunately confined to the mission by illness. It was also a disappointment to be without the cheerful presence of Brother Henry, principal of the college, with him being regrettably missed. Brother Frank, principal of St. Anthony's, Wailuku, who, from being a former preceptor at St. Louis, has been one of the chief guests of honor at many past reunions of the alumni. Brothers Henry and Frank were on the sea, bound for the mainland. Father Valentin was among the guests of honor.

Father Mamin was the first speaker, having also invoked the divine blessing on the feast, and in a quietly humorous manner drove home some edifying counsel to the members of this year's graduating class as well as the former students, some of whom

are in the prime of life and pursuing useful public and private careers.

Brother Louis followed with some information about the present status of the college. For the last year the attendance was the largest on record, the total being 840 students. The graduating class numbered 18. There had been more and better accommodation for the classes.

W. R. Farrington of the board of regents of the College of Hawaii delivered an address charged with much practical advice to the young students and graduates. He emphasized the fact that the territorial college, where St. Louis students had made distinct marks, offered the opportunity of home advancement in higher education. It was especially fitted to give scientific instruction of the kind needed in the industries of Hawaii, the speaker instancing the case of a Yale graduate who was going to take a post-graduate course in sugar technology in the local institution.

Others called on were Mayor John C. Lane, Sheriff Charles H. Rose, City and County Clerk David Kalaokalani, Jr., A. R. Cunha ("Sonny"), Acting Building Inspector F. W. Beckley, Water Works Superintendent Harry Murray—all these officials being members of St. Louis Alumni. Brother Albert, principal of St. Mary's, Hilo; Brother Elmer, athletic instructor; A. K. Vierra, Daniel Logan, C. M. Betten and John Rocha.

Messrs. Vierra and Betten, who played genius as monologists, the former in a sketch of a proposed world tour into which he impressed superiors and others in marvelous roles and the latter in an account of a "state funeral" he claimed to have seen wending up Nuuanu valley—the distinguished subject being the late young kangaroo, and the "widow" in sombre weeds Supervisor Hollinger.

Appreciative references to Brother Bertram, a former principal of the college, were made by different speakers. Three cheers being given for him at the call of Mr. Rocha.

COL. GEN. WUDAN FAILS IN FIGHT TO REACH COAST

(Continued from page one)

Under Section 6 of the Chinese Exclusion act, reinforced by treaty, this certificate rests in the discretion of the Chinese consul. He does not have to answer to the United States for his reasons for issuing it or not issuing it. Furthermore, his reasons for whatever action he takes are not subject to review by the United States immigration department. If the consul issues the necessary certificate—which in effect vouches for the applicant for a passport—the U. S. immigration officials issue the passport.

Inquiry at the U. S. immigration station today brought the information that Gen. Wudan has been unable to get a passport. Inspector in Charge Halsey declined to discuss the case, except to say that the necessary certificate from the consul had not been presented and that Wudan had not been given a passport. It is learned that the matter was taken up to Washington and the department declined to go back of the consul's action, thus confirming the procedure. Though the Wudan case is somewhat different from that of Chinese wishing to enter the United States from China direct—Wudan being already on American soil—it is still necessary to get a consular certificate and a passport to go to the mainland from Hawaii.

Wudan entered Hawaii as a "student." There is a rather definite rumor that Consul Woolman would issue the certificate if Wudan would forswear allegiance to the cause of revolution but that Wudan declined to do so and thereupon the consul refused to make out the certificate.

MARRIAGE LICENSES.

Wm. Kee Luke, Honolulu.....24
Yee Kim Yook, Honolulu.....18
Eugene Montana, Honolulu.....36
M. R. Freitas, Honolulu.....31
Michiro Mayeda, Honolulu.....41
Feju Mitsuda, Honolulu.....37
H. D. Bode, Ohio.....26
Helen S. Spalding, Honolulu.....21
D. Ortiz, Honolulu.....33
Eleanor Feliciano, Honolulu.....19
G. Lau, Honolulu.....23
M. S. Rita, Honolulu.....17

An adjourned caucus of the mayor and supervisors on the budget will meet at 5 o'clock this afternoon, when committees are expected to report on debatable items. A meeting of the board will be held at 7:30 and should its business be quickly despatched, the caucus may be resumed after adjournment.

Can a man driving an automobile with a left-hand drive assault another man standing on a sidewalk on the right-hand side of the street without stopping his machine? That is what Manuel Possos swore happened to him, the driver being Charles F. Lund of Hackfeld & Company. Judge Monsarrat in police court today dismissed the charges of assault and battery against Lund.

New York City has 26,000 factories, employing nearly 700,000, who earn over \$350,000,000 a year.

TRY MURINE EYE REMEDY
For Red, Weak, Watery Eyes and
GRANULATED EYELIDS
Murine Doesn't Smart—Soothes Eye Pains

PROBING DEEP INTO BARTLETT BREWERY DEALS

Grand Jury Summons Three
Witnesses for Special Hear-
ing This Afternoon

A further investigation of the financial transactions of Charles G. Bartlett, former president and manager of the Honolulu Brewing & Malting Company, is being made this afternoon by the territorial grand jury, which convened at 2 o'clock.

According to the city and county attorney's office it is expected that a report of today's investigation and of the investigation made last Thursday will be submitted to Circuit Judge Ashford late today.

"Several of the most flagrant cases, as laid down in the report of the investigation made by H. Gooding Field have been presented to the grand jury," said a member of the city and county attorney's office. "There is a possibility of there being indictments on more than one charge."

Persons subpoenaed to appear as witnesses before the grand jury this afternoon are W. C. Parke, treasurer and director of the brewery; William Montrose Graham, an accountant, and Frank Halstead.

Over sized or surplus fruit. Hawaii should have such an organization to carry on this business that it would not for a moment be under domination of shippers or middle men. The business is big enough to insure this—if our people will pull together. (Read the history of the California citrus fruit growers' early fights with the railroads, with the refrigerator car trust, and with the commission men.)

"The value of the Hawaiian pineapple trade today is some \$6,000,000, or \$7,000,000 per year—certainly enough, one would think, to warrant some voice in how the customer should be served. Yet the packers, by their own statements, confess that the jobbers of the United States have been making monkeys of them for the past three years."

"These islands can grow pineapples as probably nowhere else in the world. And we shall continue to grow them. Also we shall learn to grow them still better than at present, as

HAWAII'S LABOR STATUS BETTER THAN ON COAST

(Continued from page one)

come then, they could earn in California, where for a few weeks during the summer there may be plenty of work but where they are handicapped by many idle months and by inability to speak English."

Commissioner Kearns found also that several of the immigrants from Hawaii represented by the Associated Charities of San Francisco to be public charges in reality had money but were trying to "sponge" off charity. On one man he found concealed more than \$400 and another man and his wife had more than \$100, yet all were claiming to be entirely destitute.

After earning good money in Hawaii, the immigrants, it seems, go to the Coast, and when out of work apply for charity instead of using up what they have saved.

INTEREST IN PINE PROJECT ISLAND-WIDE

Maui News Declares All Fresh
Fruit Can Be Sold if Growers
Will Pull Together

The Maui News, commenting on the Star-Bulletin's news of the plan of the territorial marketing division to create a permanent working fund to finance the marketing of pineapples grown on Oahu which are not contracted for by the canneries, says editorially:

"There isn't a shadow of doubt that the pineapple business of this Territory will win out. And this implies that the pineapple growers who use reasonably good judgment, who do not try to go too fast, and who have some sticking qualities, will win out also. The move which is gaining headway on Oahu to market as great a quantity of fresh fruit as possible, is on the right track. Also is the plan sound of doing this marketing co-operatively, as is being undertaken through the Territorial Marketing Division."

"People who see nothing but obstacles in this connection, should consider the obstacles which have been confronted and been overcome by agriculturists in California and many other states, through shoulder to shoulder work. Anyone who knows what difficulties have been surmounted in organizing, in marketing, in packing and transportation, in open and hidden opposition, not to speak of insect, fungus, and bacterial pests without number, which were always about to wipe out everything—anyone who really knows of these things, concerning not one or two lines of industry, but of practically every one which now amounts to anything at all—knows that Hawaiian pineapple growers have not by any means been tried to the limit."

"Hawaii can ship fresh pineapples to the Coast successfully. Hawaii should ship the bulk of her pineapples that way, canning only the under or

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ASK YOUR GROCER FOR

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FIFTY BOYS TAKE SUMMER WORK AT Y. M. C. A. SCHOOL

Starting this morning with an enrollment of 50 boys, the summer school at the Young Men's Christian Association bids fair to have before it the best session of its history. Five teachers have been secured, and six subjects are to be taught. Classes will be held between 8:30 and 11 in the morning.

Beginning the school work each day a brief chapel exercise is held, at which some prominent speaker addresses the boys. The special feature of this year's work is the stress that is being laid on the commercial subjects. Typewriting and bookkeeping will both be taught by experienced instructors.

The regular gymnasium classes will begin next Monday after the study period is over. S. W. Robley of the Y. M. C. A. staff will have supervision of the games hall. On week ends, hikes and camping parties will be a part of the program. Most of the boys enrolled are from Punahou, Central Grammar and the McKinley High schools.

We shall learn to pack, and ship, and market them. But the biggest thing will be learned—that must be learned—will be in pulling together."



On Many A Desk

broods the blighting shadow of the coffee pot.

Many men and women with bright prospects find themselves handicapped by the reactionary effects of coffee with its subtle, habit-forming drug, caffeine.

Dull headaches, biliousness, heart-flutter, nervousness, sleeplessness—these are some of the signs of caffeine poisoning that puts a crimp in efficiency, and spells suffering and often failure for thousands of coffee drinkers.

There's a simple, easy way out—quit coffee and use the pure food-drink

POSTUM

This delicious beverage, made from prime wheat roasted with a bit of wholesome molasses, contains only the rich cereal nourishment—no caffeine—no harmful substance whatever.

Postum comes in two forms: Postum Cereal—the original form—has to be well-boiled. Instant Postum—soluble—made instantly in a cup with hot water, adding cream and sugar to taste. Made according to directions, both kinds are equally delicious, and the cost per cup is about the same.

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Glass-bottomed sail and row-boats for hire—Good Meals Served.

A. L. MacKAY, Proprietor.

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